

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 48:12

October 14, 1975

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Booters zoom page 8
Freshman elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday during lunch and dinner at Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center lobby.



Frank Seggio

Bodine booze

Ken Schor, left, the winner in Thursday night's Second Annual Bodine Hall Drinking Contest, toasts his opponent, Al Teper, back to camera, during a pinnacle point in their match. Schor

ended up winning the contest after downing 29 shots of Southern Comfort and Jim Bean. Judge was Jack Fisher, center, and timekeeper at the bell was Don Finkelstein.

Walker resigns Senate

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

Dr. William Walker smoked his last cigarette during a University Senate meeting two weeks ago.

Walker, professor of English, officially resigned from the Senate Oct. 3. "The smoking thing, that was the final straw," he said.

Walker was the only senator to continue smoking during the Oct. 1 Senate meeting in Jacobson Wing 103 despite pleas by Frances Brown, associate professor of psychology, to extinguish his cigarette.

"I shall smoke," Walker declared at the meeting.

Walker said he resigned from the Senate, its executive

committee and scholarship committee to devote more time to teaching and work on a "scholarly" book.

"I was thinking about this for a long time," Walker said of his resignation. "Smoking wasn't the only reason I resigned. I was debating this awhile. If smoking hadn't come up, I probably would have stayed on for a while.

"People I talked to urged me to stay on, but when this smoking thing came up, it nudged me over the edge," Walker said.

"If I hadn't been thinking about resigning before, this smoking thing wouldn't have bothered me. But this was it," he said.

The University, he said, should issue a statement on smoking. "When we held Senate meetings in the Arts and Humanities there was a 'no smoking' sign. And I didn't smoke there. I don't smoke in class. But it's the principle of the thing."

Walker, who has been on the Senate for about 10 years, said he "figured it's time to give some other people a chance to work on the Senate."

Walker said he was disappointed with the Senate this year. "They have weak senators. The calendar, they rushed through. I was con- rushed through. I was concerned about the long Labor Day weekend, but the question

was called before I could say anything about it," he said.

Dr. Richard Ehmer, Senate moderator, called Walker's resignation "a loss for the Senate."

"He made variable contributions to the Senate. He was very active and concerned. We'll miss him," Ehmer said.



Vic Goldman

Crackers

Groucho Rodricks, also this newspaper's managing editor, and Harpo Toomayin, senator of the Fine Arts college, feeling the effects of a little too much Jack Daniels, put on a forgettable performance for a stunned crowd before the showing of the Marx Brothers film Animal Crackers Friday night in the Student Center.

AAUP protests staff salary hike

By Daniel J. Rodricks
Scribe Staff

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has filed a formal complaint with the Administration, protesting a \$1,088 salary increase for secretaries, clerical workers and supportive staff in the coming year.

"We are incensed," Alfred G. Gerteiny, chief negotiator for AAUP, said. "We are not angered that the staff is getting a raise—they are in dire need of one. But we are angry that the Administration broke a promise."

That promise, according to Dr. Gerteiny, was a pledge made last May and during recent contract talks by the Administration that all University salaries be frozen if AAUP accepted a one-year salary freeze, a stipulation the faculty union accepted.

"There is nothing we can do about it except protest," Gerteiny said in an interview at his Bates Hall office. "This move represents a break in trust between the Administration and AAUP."

Dr. Gerteiny sent a letter to Harry B. Rowell Jr., vice-presi-

dent for business and finance, protesting the Administration's action on behalf of AAUP.

"Your decision to provide the supportive staff with (the salary hike) represents a serious breach of faith, a flagrant violation of your pledge to AAUP and an undermining of your own bargaining position with area banks, according to your own arguments."

Dr. Gerteiny claimed Rowell and other Administration negotiators said the salary freeze was essential not only for the financial survival of the University in fiscal 1975-76, but for obtaining long-term loans from area banks. The Administration has reportedly gained ground in its attempt to obtain financial backing from a seven-bank consortium since the September strike by AAUP ended.

"Such apparently thoughtless actions on the part of the Administration," Dr. Gerteiny's letter said, "cast grave doubts as to its credibility, is bound to raise questions as to whether the Administration has, unbeknown to the University community, accorded itself a generous salary increase, and, therefore, is not conducive to a healthy relationship with the faculty."

The AAUP statement was supplied to The Scribe last Thursday. When contacted for a statement on the charges, Rowell said he had not received the letter. On Friday, the Gerteiny letter reached Rowell's hands and on Sunday a statement was issued from his office.

The statement read as follows:

"I am surprised that the letter was released to the press without waiting for my response or checking the data included. I must question both his (Gerteiny's) memory and his mathematics.

"The memo he refers to was one written to the University supportive staff, not to the AAUP, after we had proposed to the AAUP that a salary freeze be discussed in the spring. (Editor's note: The memo referred to here was one issued last May by Rowell that stated: "That there be a total salary freeze for the 1975-76 year, agreed to under the year one provisions of the productivity continued on page 2



WILLIAM WALKER
...rather quit than fight

Laura Levy

6972

Meal refunds available

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

Students who are eligible for meal refunds have until Friday, Oct. 17, to contact Marcia Buell, director of food services.

Refunds are given if a student cannot make a meal served in Marina Dining Hall or the Student Center Cafeteria. Students with a conflict should bring a copy of their schedule or a note from their employer showing the conflict, Buell said.

In Marina, breakfast is served from 7:15 to 10 a.m.; lunch, 11:15 to 1:30 and dinner, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The schedule in the Student Center is breakfast 8:30 to 11 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Chinese night is this Wednesday in Marina Dining Hall. Chinese food will be accompanied by Chinese decor. Buell hopes to have a buffet dinner once a month throughout the school year. The cost for this meal is \$4 for those not on a dinner meal plan.

Buell also discussed the Marina Ecology Program. "We

as a nation are wasters. From time to time you become aware of how much food is being thrown out. I've seen an awful lot of food go downstairs untouched," she said.

The idea of the program is to keep students aware of the amount of waste in Marina. Students are asked to take only



MARCIA BUELL
...accepting meal refunds

what they can eat. "Come back if you want more. We don't want a student to feel guilty about the amount he eats," Buell said.

Many students hold the attitude that they have paid for the food, so what does it matter.

"The individual student is concerned with himself. I have to be concerned with the student who is coming next year and the next year. If I can hold down food costs by holding down waste costs, I'm helping all the students," she said.

The long lunch lines in Marina were the subject of many complaints. Buell has advertised for student help for lunches from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

"Part of the problem is the way classes are scheduled this year. Also, people are still getting used to the cafeteria schedule," she said.

If the problem continues, Buell said she may open a fourth lunch line in Marina. "It isn't feasible to our extra help. There are economic problems, but I never close the door on anything," she said.

news briefs

Topalis named chairman

Dr. Mary Topalis became chairman of the department of nursing at San Francisco State University at California, this month, according to the September, 1975 issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

Topalis, Cornell University, New York Hospital School of Nursing, New York, N.Y.; BS, MA, Ed.D., Columbia University, was Dean of the College of Nursing here since 1968 and served as president of the Connecticut Board of Examiners from 1971 to 1975.

In the April 8, 1975 issue of *The Scribe*, it was reported that Topalis announced her resignation to nursing students and faculty on Friday, April 4, and she was leaving because of "health reasons." Topalis' resignation became effective June 1, 1975. She was replaced by Miss Allison Bailey, as Dean of the College of Nursing and chairman of the associate degree nursing program.

Assembly internship provides chances

Dr. N.J. Spector, professor of political science and urban-suburban studies, has received detailed information concerning the Connecticut General Assembly Legislative Intern Program. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1. Please call Spector at 576-4148 if you are interested. His office hours are Mon. from 2:30 to 4 p.m. or Wed. from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The internship provides many opportunities for those students interested in the legislative process. Interns are appointed on a full-time or part-time basis for sessions of the Connecticut General Assembly. A small stipend will be paid to interns to cover their expenses.

...AAUP protests staff salary hikes

continued from page one
agreement as a mechanism for accomplishing the full first year productivity goal. The University has further pledged that if such a proposal is acted upon favorably by the AAUP, the salary freeze will be applied to Administration and supportive staff in addition.)

"AAUP never afforded us the courtesy," Rowell's statement continued, "of a reply to our proposal. The next time we heard from the AAUP on wage proposals was August when they proposed somewhere between 12 percent and 15 percent increases under the terms of a

cost of living percentage.

"We also proposed a wage freeze to the maintenance and food service employees. We settled the 1199 contract with a \$100 payment on Dec. 1, 1975 and a wage increase on Jan. 1, 1976. We then settled the AAUP contract by agreeing to cover the cost of Blue Cross-CMS coverage plus wage and benefit increases in the second and third years. The clerical staff adjustment is \$100 in December, 1975 and a wage adjustment on Jan. 1, 1976.

"In all cases, the dollar amounts per employee are roughly equivalent. In fact, since the Blue Cross-CMS coverage started immediately for the AAUP, not on Jan. 1, 1976, in most cases the dollar amounts realized by the individual AAUP member during 1975-76 is greater than the amounts realized by 1199 members or the clerical staff.

"As for the Administration staff, it has received for 1975-76 the identical settlement as the AAUP. Their Blue Cross-CMS is now covered by the University.

"In summary, we have treated all constituencies equitably whether union or non-union. I am disappointed the AAUP should object to equitable improvements of the fiscal status of other University constituencies."

Dr. Gerteiny claimed the action by the Administration to provide staff with a bonus and salary increases during the course of the next year constituted an attempt to keep the staff from unionizing and



HARRY ROWELL
...defends pay increase

jeopardize the position of AAUP in further negotiations.

Rowell countered, saying AAUP negotiators knew throughout contract talks that if the Administration granted a wage increase to 1199 in September, it would be forced to grant a similar increment to clerical workers and secretaries. He added that the Administration is not taking a salary increase this fiscal year.

According to Administration figures, AAUP members will be receiving increases in Blue Cross-CMS benefits this year. Such increases amount to \$50 per month for members with families and \$25 per month for individual members, amounting to a \$600 annual increase for family plans and a \$300 increase for individual plans.

Rowell said in an interview at his Waldemere Hall office that

there are 138 AAUP members on the family plan and 99 undertaking individual plans. He further noted that 30 more AAUP members have joined the Blue Cross-CMS group plan provided by the University since a contract settlement was reached on Sept. 10, ending a three-day faculty strike. All AAUP members are scheduled to receive an eight percent salary boost as of July 1, 1976 for the school year beginning next September, along with a one percent increase in retirement fund benefits.

Under an agreement made earlier this month. *The Scribe* has learned, 180 clerical workers and secretaries across campus are due to receive a \$100 bonus on Dec. 1, followed by a salary hike of 30 cents per hour for a 37 and one half-hour work week, beginning Jan. 1, 1976. They will also receive a \$250 salary base increase on July 1, 1976 and an identical increase on Jan. 1, 1977, constituting an overall boost of \$1,088 over the next year.

One hundred and sixty-five members of 1199, the Drug and Hospital Workers Union, will also receive a \$100 bonus on Dec. 1, followed by a salary hike of 30 cents per hour for a 40-hour work week on Jan. 1, 1976. They will also receive ten cents more an hour on July 1, 1976 along with an addition of 15 cents an hour on Jan. 1, 1977.

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Drilling down dorm damage

By Elliott Huron
Scribe Staff

A proposal to cut dorm damage costs, adopted by Frank Seggio, senator from the College of Engineering, and Paul Tamul, president of the Resident Hall Association, was unanimously passed by Student Council Wednesday night.

Seggio and Tamul who have worked hard in the investigation of dorm damages since the beginning of the school year, discovered that labor costs are a large portion of dorm, floor, and room damage bills. Their proposal, which will be sent to the Office of Residence Halls, will allow students to make minor dorm repairs.

"Students, if they desire to, may replace suspended ceiling tiles, lighting fixture covers, or repaint walls at an estimated 20 percent in labor cost savings," Seggio said.

Seggio had a proposal passed a month ago involving itemized dorm damage lists for the benefit of University students.

Under Seggio's new proposal, the Office of Residence Halls will make space available in each dorm near the end of each semester, stocked with repair materials students may purchase.

In other action, an important amendment of Student Council's constitution, affecting groups or individuals requesting financial allocations, was proposed by Michael Giovanniello, College of Arts and Sciences senator and was passed by a two-thirds majority vote.

The amendment, concerned with article XI, section nine of Council's constitution on finances, will tighten the guidelines in the allocation process for money.

The amendment now states that all requests for allocation of funds by Student Council must be submitted to the treasurer five days before the regular Student Council meeting for it to be voted upon.

The request will then go to the Student Council Financial Committee for questioning and changes. No one will be able to bring up a request for funds if the proposal has not been considered by the Financial Committee first.

The amendment also grants the power to the Financial Committee to accept a request for funds that are submitted after the deadline by a two-thirds vote. The Council treasurer will have to justify the action in the course of the treasurer's report.

"Hopefully this amendment will run Student Council a little more efficiently," Giovanniello said. The amendment will place much more responsibility on Student Council to keep more accurate records of allocations.

Student Council allocated \$3,176 to the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD), for BOD to sponsor comedian Robert Klein's performance for two free shows Fall Weekend.

Last year Student Council allocated only \$2,100 to BOD for Fall Weekend. This year Council decided to sponsor Klein in an effort to offer the students a cheap but enjoyable weekend.

"We've given money for a lot of idiotic proposals, so why not give the students a free weekend," said Sally Fischer, Council parliamentarian.

Student Council also allocated \$1,000 to the American Society of Chemistry to cover the cost of speakers for a number of scheduled seminars.

\$482.50 was allocated to the Interfaith Community to rent five films built around the theme of differences in values in our society. The movies will be shown on Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

Fashion club has weekly meetings

The University's Retailing and Merchandising Club meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Junior College. Committees now in progress are public relations, special events, curriculum, display, arts & crafts and alumni. Special speakers, trips and workshops are planned for the semester. Suggestions and new members are always welcome. Newly elected officers are Lorraine Smith, president; Tina Carline, vice-president; Marcy Gates, Secretary; Ricky Schless, Treasurer. For more information, call Janice Cullinane, publicity, at Ext. 2059.

1976 Intersession program proposals (Jan. 5-24) must be forwarded to the Division of Continuing Education by Oct. 15.

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Vic Goldman

The opening of the new Interfaith Center in Georgetown Hall last week, was disappointing, in that a larger attendance for the unveiling was hoped for.

Alma mater toast to thee

The Annual Alumni Homecoming at the University, is scheduled for this Saturday.

A day of social activity, including sports events, a dinner party and a night at the theater is being planned by University Alumni Relations Director, Bud Harris, coordinator of all Homecoming Day activities.

Beginning at 11 a.m., alumni are invited to attend a preview basketball scrimmage to be followed by a soccer game at 2

p.m. between the Purple Knights and nationally ninth ranked Hartwick College of New York State.

Alumni will then gather at 4 p.m. for a Happy Hour in the Tower Room of the Arts and Humanities Center, to meet some of the administration and faculty and renew old friendships.

A special welcome gathering for all five-year classes, beginning with the class of 1970 and

dating back to the class of 1915, will highlight the happy hour.

A roast beef dinner at the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center will be served prior to the viewing of Theater Department's production of the Leonard Bernstein Broadway classic, *West Side Story*, to round out the evening.

Reservation forms for the Dinner-Theater Party are available through the Alumni Office, Cortright Hall, Park Ave.

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editorial

A private war

The campus-wide strike pulled off by the University chapter of the America Association of University professors (AAUP) ended 35 days ago today, but we can only begin to count the casualties of the three-day war.

First, we were handed the "unfortunate" statements by President Miles concerning the strike's effect on the University's ability to obtain long-term loans from area banks. Getting even more mileage out of the "detrimental effects" of the strike, Miles further blamed part of this year's drop in student enrollment on the faculty walk-out.

Then, for a while, there was private talk of "bad faith" and accusations were thrown from both sides claiming either the faculty union or Administration negotiators were trying to "back-stab." The Administration was accused of trying to bust the union and the union was accused of trying to bust the University.

Now, AAUP has launched another offensive in the private war that will not end between the Administration and faculty. Dr. Alfred Gerstein has issued a statement claiming the Administration broke a promise to AAUP when it handed the University's clerical staff and secretaries a salary bonus and annual raise.

Dr. Gerstein, speaking for the union, claims the Administration promised to freeze all University salaries if AAUP accepted a wage freeze this fiscal year. According to Administration officials, the only promise made was not a promise at all, but a statement that if the maintenance worker's union (1199) took a salary boost, the Administration would be forced to raise the staff's salaries, salaries, we might add, that are miserably low.

What we, the students, are now seeing is a bitter post mortem. Ego trips are involved to a large extent as are wits and personal "chutzpah." Dr. Gerstein, it seems, will take every opportunity afforded him to discredit the Administration and the Administration will take every opportunity to make AAUP look like it is bargaining in bad faith.

Both parties are forgetting that if this childish, personal war continues there will be little stimulus for "good faith" the next time negotiations start up. We have to live with collective bargaining, students are convinced of that. But, it appears the two parties that have the most involvement in that bargaining process are not.

the scribe

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior, I will finish my studies for a bachelors degree in December. Recently, I was informed by a fellow student that this year there will be no graduation ceremonies for December graduates. Disbelieving his story, I contacted the Campus Information Center and was informed that indeed there will be no graduation ceremony held in December.

My diploma will be mailed to me, or if I desire to do so, I may participate in commencement exercises in May. When I inquired as to why there were no ceremonies planned for December, no specific reason was given, but the implication was that money was the key issue involved.

I am dismayed and at the same time angry that the University has chosen this course of action. My parents were very much looking forward to seeing me graduate in a formal ceremony (this is not too much to ask considering that they have poured a considerable amount of their hard earned money into my education at this institution). I am fortunate that I don't live a great distance from UB so that I can come back for the day to participate in commencement exercises in May. But what about those students who live five or more hours away from UB, for them it is not exactly a Sunday afternoon drive. Some students will not be able to attend due to other commitments, or perhaps they'll have relocated a considerable distance from UB making it impossible for them to attend.

I feel that this move will only add to the disintegration of the academic atmosphere we strive to perpetuate. Gone are the days when commencement exercises were held in August and December as well as May. I would like to thank the Administration for once again failing to consider their most important asset: the STUDENT!

Janet L. Fedor
College of Arts & Sciences

To the Editor:

Everything we say about apathy is nonsense. For passivity at the University must be seen in two ways. It is a testament to student's indifference, yet it is an implicit indictment of what exists. That which exists is irrelevant. Why engage ourselves in such a fantasy of active impotence?

Joel Brody asks the most conformed questions. So does the 'talk to the people' essay by Jerry Penacoli. Both essays are a part of the general pantomime of noise mistaken as meaningful discourses in an effort to regenerate a dying silence. They feel to be silent about the student government would give

"Big Daddy" unlimited control.

Student government possesses no genuine power or creative intelligence. Neither do we. But our supposedly satisfying reality is at least aware of it. So it is logical that they ask the obvious question: where are you? However, it is in our logic to ignore the question and its implications; for to be simply a student here finds us wandering and selecting trivialities. Fortunately, the student government is not on the top of our choice list. Why? Because in our indifference we don't confuse triviality with power.

To awake this pleasant and unworkable place is not to give us more illusions of "power" or more votes or more privileges to speak our mind; but needed is an intelligent and clear analysis of the nature of power in our university vis a vis the student. Power concerned with qualitative and decisive participation in the university process.

Of course this process would help us to see the uselessness of Brody and company's "subtle" analysis. Also, our concern with the abuse and lack of power as students would bring us to severely question the present student government. In one sense, we already do. Absence from those "important" gatherings is a sort of protest. The student government apparently is not aware that when indifference becomes passe, so will it. Apathy and existing institutions, in this case, our very own "voice of the people," are intertwined.

Ironically, then, Brody's insistence that we become involved and really participate in this lazy environment, suggests at the same time that we challenge the basic workings of the student government. For one of the foundational cornerstones here of apathy is just that very body that he heads.

Tom Mezzanotte

To the Editor:

This letter is in direct reply to Dean Heneghan's request for student input on his suggestion for more Friday and 8 a.m. classes. It must be admitted that I do not represent a student body since I did not conduct a survey on the desirability of the proposed changes in scheduling; however, I can say that based on my own experiences and the experiences of some of my friends, I can honestly say that I see no advantage in scheduling classes for the proposed times.

A lot of the students simply will not get out of bed to attend 8 a.m. classes. In my past experiences neither student nor faculty were really "with it" at this early hour and the class time suffered. Friday afternoon classes are also not a particular favorite for the very simple reason that having the af-

ternoon free of classes or having no classes at all means that the student is able to leave school for home or wherever he travels to on the weekends.

If the student has an important function to attend somewhere other than the U.B. campus, he is very likely to skip that class in order not to be late for his engagement. A final note about early classes, if the student has a neighbor who is having a party until three in the morning and the student is not able to get to sleep before this time, he is also more likely to skip the 8 a.m. class the next day just to catch up on his sleep. In other words, Dean Heneghan, please don't do it to us!

Charles Rowe

To the Editor:

Tom Killen performed a valuable service in bringing to the attention of students the problem of a teacher reaching the mandatory retirement age ("Old Scholars never die...," Oct. 7, 1975). Some further facts might help.

Dr. Lewis, an able and alert scholar and teacher, did not initiate the Shakespeare Institute. President Leland Miles, then Dean Miles of Arts and Science, originated the Institute. Dr. Lewis was brought to the campus to implement the program.

It goes without saying that Dr. Lewis was and still is vigorous and energetic. Those of us who have known him through the years have always been impressed with the way in which he got things done. Students still write us about Dr. Lewis.

However, the rules governing the University require that no individual hold an administrative job (including directorship) beyond age 65. This was set aside for Dr. Lewis, and he was allowed to direct the Institute for three additional years. This University requirement was never before broken for any administrator at this school. This is but one example of the esteem in which Dr. Lewis was held. So far as giving up tenure, the regulations governing our institution state that tenure automatically is given up at 65, even if a teacher remains to continue his teaching.

Dr. Lewis has made a valuable contribution to our school, and we hope to continue the work he has begun. I am sure he is as proud of the Institute as we are. May I suggest, therefore, that friends and well-wishers of Dr. Lewis speak to him about establishing a scholarship, to be called the Allan Lewis Scholarship. This money could be used to help worthy students attend the Institute. By this means, Dr. Lewis' valuable work with the Institute will be remembered.

Fred Lapides
Chairman, English Department

commentary

A death wish?

By Chris Bell

Doctors have the knowledge and machinery to keep the human body functioning almost indefinitely. However, they have neglected the grave responsibility that comes with this privilege that being to decide when the human being becomes a human robot, a living body without a thinking mind. When does a person die?

Doctors, scientists, philosophers, and just about all human beings think about prolonging their stay here with the "living." We now have the machines that can keep our bodies functioning for long periods of time. Many people are alive today because of machines. But what are we to do about the person who can no longer think, in any form, but has a body that can be kept alive?

We have spent much time, resources and manpower on prolonging life. It is now time to spend some thought and energy on the issue of death?

Most states define death as the point when the heart stops functioning. The American Bar Association has suggested that death be legally redefined as the "irreversible cessation of total brain function," a definition now raising grave questions in New Jersey.

Karen Ann Quinlan lies in a hospital in a coma, dependent on a respirator for life. Some doctors say she has suffered "extensive cerebral damage" and give her "no hope."

A coma is a physical state where the patient is unresponsive to external stimuli. There are different types of comas that can range from total unresponsive-

ness to a mild daze.

An acute irreversible coma is a state in which the patient's brain has been destroyed. This is considered "brain death."

An acute reversible coma, one that could be caused by intoxication by drugs, will wear away, but if the brain cells have been destroyed they cannot be replaced.

Although doctors feel that Karen Ann has "no hope" they cannot prove that she is dead. Her heart is still beating with the help of a respirator and in New Jersey she is still considered alive by law. There have been cases where patients have survived a coma lasting five months.

Karen's parents have debated whether to take her off the respirator. They consulted with priests. The Rev. Thomas Trapossa advised them that there is "no moral obligation to use extraordinary means to sustain life where there is no realistic hope of recovery."

The parents have gone to court seeking approval to remove Karen from her life supporting machine.

The decision of where life begins and ends cannot be left up to a jury, a priest or a doctor. We have spent too much time keeping the body alive without really knowing when death becomes a reality for the terminally ill. We must have the decision made for us by experts who know when a human being is no longer alive. If we are willing to accept it. A team should be formed long before a case like Karen Ann's can come up. Such a team of doctors, clergyman or anyone who

will research the definition of death, can advise patients' families.

Without such a decision-making team, the decision may be never made and any of us could reach a state like the one Karen Ann is in now without having the opportunity to make a rational choice.

(Chris Bell is a freshman member of The Scribe staff)



commentary

The Lost Weekend

By Jack Kramer

A suitcase school. There's no doubt about it. Just ask the few students who bravely choose to remain and fight the inevitable weekly evacuation which begins on Thursday night, and ends Monday morning.

Come Friday morning the emptying of the campus' seven dorms is in full swing, and all of a sudden that parking space you've been searching for all week on University Avenue, mysteriously appears.

It has gotten to the point where students who venture out of their dorms on a cold and blustery Saturday afternoon expect to see tumble-weed cascading down the empty, dreary University streets.

According to a recent Scribe survey, the way to end this mass exodus is to construct a centralized campus pub.

When University administrators are questioned on why we can't build such a campus pub, they tell the

students a pub on campus would be violating zoning regulations of the city of Bridgeport.

It's funny but these same city zoning regulations, supposedly forbids the school from holding concerts in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, and from constructing two new tennis courts on Hazel Street.

It's not a well kept secret that this University is treated with kid gloves by the city administration.

The University, while not held in such high esteem by the students who attend it, is one commodity this bleak city wouldn't like to lose.

The University did apply this summer for a permit to construct a pub, but was turned down by the city.

However, it seems that if the University installed a little pressure in the proper places, a campus pub could very easily become a reality, as have those two brand spanking new tennis courts on Hazel Street.

Why the University won't apply this pressure is a

mystery.

They can't be blind to the fact that this campus turns into a ghost town every weekend.

They also can't be blind to a front page story in the Scribe, which says students would stay on campus if a pub were constructed. The social life of a student is an extremely important part of his college experience.

When it comes to partying, this University's students easily rank among the top ten in the nation.

Unfortunately however, the partying spirit is presently limited to a four day period. If a pub were constructed, perhaps the spirit could be turned into a continuous happening.

If a campus pub isn't constructed, in future years instead of Bridgeport U., this school might be known as Ghost U.

(Jack Kramer is the Scribe's Edition Editor)

commentary

Students in bargaining

By Leland Miles

The following are excerpts from comments made at a Panel on "Collective Bargaining and the Student Interest," sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, delivered in Washington, D.C. on January 14, 1975, by Leland Miles, President, University of Bridgeport.

I endorse the general sentiments in Alan Shark's paper, "The Educational Consumer on Academic Collective Bargaining." I believe students should be involved in collective bargaining for two reasons:

It's morally right that the student be involved, because his welfare (and his family's investment) is affected.

I must dispute the contention that, on analogy, in the industrial model, students should be excluded.

But there are crucial differences between the two models (from the standpoint of the student).

In industry, the consumer is not living daily with labor and management. But the student is living daily with faculty and administration.

Also, in industry, the consumer is not also the product. But in education, the student as consumer and the student as product are identical.

Hence the student stands to be far more damaged by academic collective bargaining than does the consumer in the outside world.

On the affirmative side, we can recognize the educational benefit of student participation in collective bargaining. The student learns much about psychology, leadership, power blocs, the cost of living index, and other economic and political matters.

But on balance I must answer the question negatively. Time consumed by the collective bargaining ritual at best retards academic decision-making, and at worst, paralyzes it. Hence new programs or reorganizations beneficial to the student are not phased in, or phased in belatedly. Collective bargaining salary demands can either create budget deficits or drive tuition beyond the reach of middle income families. In neither case does the student benefit. Collective bargaining can lead faculty to concentrate more on dollars, rather than on students.

Hence my conclusion: The student should definitely be involved in the collective bargaining process, because his welfare is at stake.



Heneghan: Part-time enrollment down 6%

By Linda Conner
Scribe Staff

The University is losing money on part-time students, President Leland Miles said at the Sept. 17 Senate meeting, because it costs the University more per semester, than is charged to the student. Henry J. Heneghan, director of academic affairs, agrees.

According to Heneghan, part-time students cannot subsidize the income for full-time undergraduate. Most part-timers, taking one or two courses, pay \$85 per credit. A full-time student taking 12 credits is charged \$1,425 tuition or approximately \$112 per credit. Carrying a 16-credit schedule means paying \$89 for each credit.

"People today are shifting away from the four-year programs," Heneghan said. "You find more and more are waiting a couple of years before continuing their education. They're heading for the professional schools, the two-year training programs, and the state subsidized colleges."

A result of these changing attitudes toward education is the decline in both part-time and full-time students at the University. Fall enrollment figures for full-time students is approximately 3,421, a decline of seven per cent. Part-time enrollment has dropped by six per cent, with only 1,809 scheduled to take courses.

The stability of part-time

enrollment can't be relied upon, says Heneghan, since many are here for only one semester and never return.

"We can have the same amount enrolled here next semester," he said, "Only not the same people."

Compared to other area schools, the decline of part-time students here is unique. "The



HENRY J. HENEGHAN
...part-timers down

constant references that the school perhaps would not open, the school perhaps would not open, or that most classes were closed, did frighten off a number of part-time students," Miles said.

Dean Douglas Bohn, of Sacred Heart University said part-time enrollment at his University has increased by approximately 100 students.

Half of the students attending Sacred Heart, 1,200, are part-timers. Cost per credits rise proportionately, with full 15-credit students paying \$950 per semester. Part-time day students pay \$65 for each credit

while part-time evening students, enrolled in life-work experience programs, pay \$55 per credit.

Housatonic Community College of Bridgeport has turned away at least 1,000 applications this year. Final enrollment figures are determined by the amount of funds allocated by the state. Full-time students contribute only \$100 toward their semester's tuition; part-time students pay \$6.25 per credit.

According to Dr. Paul McMamara, of Housatonic's Institutional Research department, four part-time students, taking one three credit course at Housatonic, equals one full-time student taking the minimum full-time load of 12 credits.

"A community college," said McMamara, "is designated to accommodate part-timers. The more the state gives us, the closer we can come to our goal of providing higher education to all who desire it."

State-wide, about 8,000 more part-timers entered Connecticut institutions, over last year, most enrolling in state subsidized schools.

Quality and wider range of courses is about all a private institution can offer when competing with a \$100 tuition, explained Heneghan. The University has initiated life-long learning, weekend college and extension programs to attract those who aren't interested in

accumulating degrees.

Miles noted a difference between the caliber of faculty teaching part-time here than in other schools because our part-

time staff has been eliminated in favor of many high paid faculty members.

According to Heneghan though, its "who's footing the bill" that attracts the majority.

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- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



campus calendar

ATTENTION: CAMPUS CALENDAR DEADLINES are Mondays at 3 p.m. for the Thursday paper and Thursdays at 3 p.m. for the Tuesday paper.

TODAY

MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Georgetown Hall.

FLASH GORDON serial, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center Lobby.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

MEET THE CANDIDATES, Wine and Cheese Party, tonight at 9 in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. FRESHMEN! Now is the time to meet your future class officers.

WEDNESDAY

FLASH GORDON serial, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center Lobby.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

HEBREW BEGINNERS class, 3 p.m., Interfaith Center, now in Georgetown Hall.

HEBREW INTERMEDIATE CLASS, 4 P.M., Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.

EUCARIST SERVICE 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

GREEK NEW TESTAMENT, beginning course, 7 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

BIBLE STUDY evening prayer, 8:15, Georgetown Hall.

WINE and Words, 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.

KADIMAH, Jewish Student Organization meets at 9 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS will be held today at all meals in Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria Lobby. Fill in your ballots there.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in room 207-209 of the Student Center. Beverly J. Price, assistant professor, National Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology, will give a presentation on TEACHING THE AURALLY HANDICAPPED. LABORATORY SCIENCE from 8-10 p.m. in Dana Hall, Room 102. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

SEASIDE VIDEO meets today at 3 in the AV Center in the Dana Hall basement.

UNIVERSITY SENATE, 4 to 5 p.m., Jacobson Wing of Mandeville Hall.

RETAILING and MERCHANDISING CLUB meets today at 4 in Room 1 of the Junior College. For more information, call ext. 2059.

MEMBERSHIP TEA for Murlidhar Vinayak Shukla of Bharat, India, the 1975-76 Shastri student; from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Tower Room of A & H. Sponsored by Council International.

Another opening night

By Tom Killen
Scribe Staff

When the University Theatre Department's presentation of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* opens this Thursday evening, a great factor in its success will be due to the behind the scenes efforts of part-time instructor and University student, Barry Salman.

A dancer from Allentown, Pa., Salman has taken on the difficult assignment of both directing and choreographing the musical, terming it one of the most difficult projects he has ever undertaken.

"So much of this show depends on the musical numbers," he said. "It's almost like a ballet; many of the high points of the story are reached through the dances. The attack on Arab, for example, is actually done as a dance. So I strive to integrate the blocking with the dancing, rather than separating the

choreography from the dramatics."

According to Salman, the idea of presenting *West Side Story* at the University first came about last spring.

"Bill Walton wanted to present a contemporary musical, and he asked me for suggestions. I jokingly mentioned *West Side Story* and, as it turned out, the joke is on me."

"Approximately half" of the cast of 32 are University students.

"This show has such a wide range of talent demands that it became very difficult to cast it solely with University students," he said.

"Performers were needed on three levels—actor, singer, and dancer. So we issued an open call for auditions from New Haven to Stamford. In this way, students had to audition with

outside professionals, which gave them a glimpse of what outside auditions are really like."

Although many of the cast members have not danced before, Salman does not find this a major problem. "The basic thing is teaching people how to move," he says, "which everybody can learn. The easier steps are given to the non-dancers in the show, as we don't want anyone to look better than anyone else. We have been practicing dance routines in ballet slippers and the biggest problem now is learning how to do them in costume."

Salman is no novice to dance, having received his training with such noted dancers as Barbara Talizan of Pennsylvania and Phil Black of New York, as well as University instructors Anna Bass and Jennifer Mitchell.

Well versed? win first

Over \$200 in honorariums, a chance to read poetry at major schools throughout Connecticut and to meet the finest professional poets and undergraduate poets in the state, will be offered to this year's winners of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit Undergraduate competition.

The competition begins on each college and university campus. At this University, a poet will be selected from those submitting a five-page manuscript of their best work to Dick Allen, Director of Creative Writing, by Thursday, Oct. 23. Judging will be conducted by Allen and other members of the English Department.

The winning poet will submit eight copies of five pages of verse to the state competition. The selection committee, made up of noted poets and critics John Malcolm Brinnin, Louis Coxe, Richard Eberhart, David Ferry, William Meredith, James Merrill, Holly Stevens, and Richard Wilbur, will select four poets who will tour the state during February and March, 1976.

During the six years of the competition, University students have won three times. Donald Donzella, whose works have appeared in *The Village Voice* and *Poetry*. Raymond Viasotti, who has published in *The New York Quarterly* and *The Beloit Poetry Journal*; and Binnie Klein, currently a University undergraduate, who has published in some thirty national magazines, have been winners.

The Connecticut Poetry Circuit competition is partially funded by a grant from the Connecticut Foundation for the Arts, which will pay the students' travel expenses while they are on tour.

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Anyone wishing to try out for varsity baseball MUST attend a meeting in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium on Friday, October 31, at 3:15 p.m. downstairs in the gym.

sports

Two in a row for Knights

UB upsets fifth-ranked Adelphi, 2-1, in the rain, boosts record to 5-2-1

By Paul Neuirth
Scribe Sports

The Purple Knights came from behind to record a stunning upset over the number five ranked soccer team in the nation on Saturday at Seaside Park. In a heavy rain the Knights beat Adelphi University, 2-1 to boost their record to 5-2-1.

In was the second win in a row for UB. Last Wednesday they defeated the University of Rhode Island, 1-0 in double overtime.

"Our kids came to play today and we ran the number five ranked team in the nation right off the field," said Coach Fran Bacon after the win. "Today they wanted it and today they brought it home."

Adelphi, who suffered their first loss of the season, held a record of 6-0-1 going into Saturday's game. They had tied Howard University last year's Division 1 National Champ, 3-3. Adelphi also set a record for beating Queens College, 21-0 this season. The game was played amid a torrential downpour. The scoring started at 6:06 of the first half when Adelphi's Nimrod Dreyfuss scored off a cross pass from forward Chas O'Donnell. Between the mud and the rain neither team got off many threatening shots in the first half. However, the Bridgeport offense had a fairly intense drive the last ten minutes of that period.

Bridgeport came back to tie the game on a penalty shot by Senior Hugh O'Neill at 23:12 of the last period. O'Neill's shot came as a result of a hand-ball call within the penalty area by an Adelphi fullback.

From that point on the Knight offense applied all the pressure they had. Both teams had some fine shots but the Knights came very close a few times in the closing minutes. Finally at 27:08, Don Downs shot a screamer towards Goalie Gene DuChateau who deflected it to the feet of Estaban Sebourne, who scored from a few feet out. Bridgeport held on to the lead without any trouble as they continued to apply pressure the remainder of the game.

"No doubt, today, we were the better team," said Coach Bacon. "Today we could have stood on the field with any other team in the nation." When asked about the outlook for the rest of the season and the possibility of a tourney berth, Bacon replied, "We're not out of the woods by no means."

means."

In the game it was Steve Radespiel in the goal who came up with two key saves. Radespiel had five saves for the game.

Radespiel held the Knights together last Wednesday when they took on the University of Rhode Island. After making the two hour trip the Knights were met on the field by URI who had a 2-0 record for the season. The two teams fought it out for 90 minutes without a score. In the second overtime period, a Bobby Lees' goal at 7:32 of the ten-minute period gave the Knights their fourth win of the season.

The entire first half was an action packed ping pong game with both squads taking good shots. It was Radespiel who held Bridgeport together when the pressure was on.

"The Bridgeport goalie did an excellent job today," remarked URI Coach Geza Henni. Radespiel came through in the final two overtime periods when the Bridgeport defense started to tire. In the first two minutes of the overtime he made two diving saves of URI shots. Radespiel made nine saves in the game with four of them coming in the overtime periods.

The Lee's goal was set up when he and Sebourne came down the left side of the field with several give and go passes. Lees ducked into the goal mouth and "STEE" fed him the ball for the score.

It was the third time this year that UB had to go into double overtime. They tied LIU and they had previously beaten Central Connecticut, 2-1.

In beating URI and New York's top ranked Adelphi, the Purple Knights might move back into the nation's top twenty rankings. However, they have a tough schedule ahead of them.

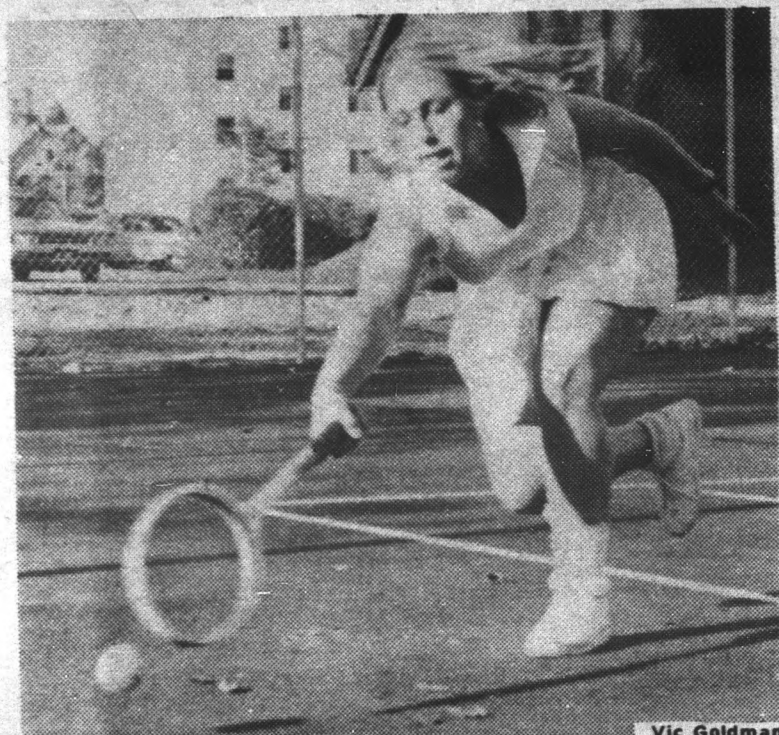
The remainder of their season they go against three teams that are also ranked in the top twenty. They take on ninth ranked Hartwick next Saturday, 20th ranked Springfield at the end of November and host 17th ranked Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Last week the Purple Knight booters were ranked fourth in New England. With their win over Adelphi, the top ranked team in New York, the Knights still have a chance at the Samson Cup which is awarded to the best team in New England. Among the leaders in New England are Brown, UConn and Springfield.

Tomorrow the Knights travel to Yale for a 3:00 game.



Soccer captain Danny Skowronski prepares to pass to a teammate in Saturday's game.



A member of the UB women's tennis reaches for forehand shot in the women's victory over Patterson College.

Women nip PC, 4-3

By Karla Feuer
Scribe Sports

The Purple Knights women's tennis team registered their first win of the season against three losses by defeating Patterson College of New Jersey, 4-3.

The match was played under the usual Bridgeport set-up of five singles and two doubles matches. Patterson, which usually plays four singles and three doubles matches, had to play Lisa Venezia, normally a doubles player, at fourth singles. Also, Jan Marjosa was called up from the JV.

In the singles competition, Cim Rimol dropped a set to Patterson Sophomore Kris Sandbo, 6-1 and 6-1. In the second singles Diane Martin topped Missy Mantey 7-6, 4-6 and 6-3. In the third singles, UB's Sue Canarick lost to Bonnie Bosland 6-3 and 6-4. The Knights took the final two singles sets with freshman Jackie Miortha defeating Venezia 7-5 and 6-2 and Wendy Murphy topping Jan Margossian 6-1 and 7-5.

The two teams split the two doubles matches. Bridgeport's Randi Schnee and Robin Petruchik topped Eva Zahradnik and Irish Chapman 6-7, 6-4 and 6-3. Patterson took the second match with Caroline Corey and Debbie Bond defeating Donna Consiglio and Debbie Treuhaft 6-2 and 6-1.

The match was close and hard fought. Coach Roxanne Albertson said of the women's performance, "We have difficulty winning the close points."

The next tennis match will be today against Westfield State at home.



In Saturday's crushing upset over Adelphi University, Skowronski passes to Hugh O'Neill amid the pouring rain at Seaside Park. Behind O'Neill is freshman Bobby Lees.